

# The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXVII NO. 9

TJC POW WOW, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1962

8 PAGE

## 300 Students Pledge Blood To Local Bank

More than 300 students are contributing to the Stewart Blood Bank but its administrator, Grady Faulk Jr. says "we'd like more donors."

Faulk says the blood bank "depends on the college quite heavily for donors," and pays each \$10 for every pint of blood.

Present donors had their blood typed during the spring registrations.

Others who want to become donors are asked to go to the blood bank and have their blood typed.

## Lone Girl Bakes

### 'Be My Valentine'

That old line of "Be My valentine" took an unusual turn in one of Dr. Wiley Jenkin's history classes.

"Some day," he told his female-starved class (32 boys and one girl), "I'll serve strawberry shortcake and the stragglers late in the class will be left out."

Time passed.

And then on Valentine Day the door swung open and three pretty girls—Misses Myrna Briley, Pat Haesley and Judy Jenkins—entered with three heart-shaped cakes—courtesy of Miss Briley, the girl on whom the gods smiled.

Faulk said no appointment is necessary and the regular \$3 typing fee will not be charged.

As donors are needed, their names are posted by 10 a.m. on the bulletin board across from the counseling center in the administration building, Faulk said.

Students are asked to check this list every day. If a student finds his name on the list, Faulk said he should go to the blood bank or call by 3:30 p.m.

According to the administrator, donors must be at the blood bank no later than 5:30 p.m. because the process takes about 30 minutes and the blood bank closes at 6 p.m.

If a student is unable to give blood when his name is posted, he must wait eight weeks before he again has the opportunity. Faulk said donors may give blood only five times a year.

Students 17 and over may contribute. If the donor is under 21, he must get his parent's consent, said Faulk.

He said most TJC donors are around 18 or 19 but a few are older. Both boys and girls are on the list but there is a "much higher percentage" of boys.

No one type of blood is more important or valuable than another, says Mrs. Thelma Brewer, nurse at Stewart Blood Bank.

## Region 14 Title Game Is Tonight

The championship game of the Region XIV tournament starts tonight at 8 o'clock in the Jacksonville High School gymnasium.

The finalists of each bracket—Kilgore, Paris, Jacksonville Baptist and Texarkana in the lower and Tyler, Lon Morris, Panola County, and Henderson County in the upper—meet to determine the Region XIV north team, who is to meet the winner of a similar tournament in south Texas.

The victors of the two tournaments will meet in a two out of three series to determine the region representative at Hutchinson, Kan.

The Apaches have represented the Region for the last two years, reaching the national finals both years.

Tyler and Panola County who opened the tournament at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon clashed in the tournament finals last year before the Apaches won the trip to Hutchinson.

## Local Attorney Stresses Courses Related To Law

By THOMAS GARLAND

Addressing the Pre-Law Club, a local attorney, Gary Jackson stressed taking courses directly related to the practice of law.

Jackson, a fall graduate of the Baylor School of Law, suggested intensive study in such subjects

## Usual Traditions For Western Week

A shortened version of the college's traditional western week will this year include the "usual" beard growing contest, best dressed western couple competition, and a score of "shotgun" weddings.

Kappa Sigma Lambda will sponsor the "week" March 14-16, Skip Vonsteen, organizational president and sheriff for the week, has announced.

Two basic laws will govern the activity, Sheriff Vonsteen said.

Students will be required to wear "at least" three items of western apparel and no "real" firearms will be permitted. "Law-breakers might get jailed or even hang," the sheriff warned.

Vonsteen says "shotgun weddings" will be his order of the

day for Wednesday during activity period in the Tee Pee. An all-college "ho down" will mark Friday as the grand finale from 8 to 12 p.m. also in the Tee Pee.

No activities are scheduled for Thursday, the Sheriff says, "because there ain't no time for anything without an activity period."

A best-dressed western couple will be chosen and the winner of the beard growing contest announced at the dance, the lawman continued.

Announcement of the Western Week schedule came on the heels of a ruling by the administrative council which upheld a previous decision to shorten western week to a western week-end.

Student arguments "for the continuation of the Western Week tradition and the student council compromise on the time element" were the major factors in the administration's decision, said Dean E. M. Potter.

"We hope the shortened Western Week will be an incentive for all students to participate," Dr. Potter said.

The administrative decision, the dean says, indicates the administrative council's "confidence in Kappa Sig's ability to see that the activity is carried out in a reasonable manner."

## TJCTA Names 2 Local Teachers To Offices

Two TJC faculty members were named Saturday to offices in the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and counselor was named chairman of Student Personnel.

Business faculty member, Miss Sylvia Clayton, was elected vice-chairman of the business section.

TJC delegates to the convention were Dean E. M. Potter and Mrs. Sammie Smyrl of the math department.

Others attending were Mrs. Wallace, Miss Clayton, and Miss Lena Exum, English department.

## Turkish Educators Give Their Impression Of TJC

By DIANNE HALYARD

Two Turkish educators speaking through their interpreter said the most impressive aspect of TJC is that it "meets the requirements of this area."

Turhan Dikmen, interpreter for Remzi Erkoc and Mustafa Akan who were among five Turkish educators visiting TJC, Tyler Public Schools and several local industries, said the men were unable to understand the classroom study because of the language barrier.

But they were impressed by the curriculum. "After seeing this (the college)," they agreed, "we should try to offer a variety of courses such as TJC offers to prepare students for universities and better serve the community."

Turkish schools prepare students for their careers by first sending youth to Terminal or trade schools. After two years if they wish to pursue a field further, they enter a university but begin their studies from the first.

Speaking for the educators, Dikmen believes "in this connection Turkish terminal schools should be revised so that graduates could go from terminal schools to the university transferring two years

of study.

In comparing Tyler Public Schools with others on their U.S. tour they agreed that "if we made a comparison in facilities and buildings—Tyler schools would be among the better ones."

They were impressed by each school's having a gym, auditorium, lounge, and science lab—all of which are found only in the universities of Turkey.

Showing definite interest in the curriculum of elementary schools that offer a week of camping at Lake Tyler, Erkoc and Akan said "this is an idea we would like to take back to Turkey."

In disagreement with the decentralized American system of education, both men felt there is "too much flexibility of teaching methods in the U.S."

Citing an example the educators recalled an instance where an elementary teacher did not cover some of the chapters in her text.

The educators pointed out that this could "cause the students serious difficulty in later courses."

In Turkey the schools system is controlled by the Ministry of Education. This ministry controls (See EDUCATORS, Page 6)



"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE..."

—These three pretty coeds, Sandra Wyatt, Marian Martin, and Jeanne Rhoades apply their green thumbs to planting one of sev-

eral pin oak trees being added to further beautify the eight-acre area of the front campus.



## BSU Selects Burk For Missionary

Greg Burk, BSU president, has been named one of 28 Texas BSU summer missionaries for 1962.

The announcement was made Monday after a selection committee had interviewed some 50 students from various Texas colleges and universities, BSU Director Jim Manley said. The selection committee was composed of six students and five BSU directors.

Each summer, Texas Baptist students send from 15 to 35 summer missionaries to various mission fields, both within the continental United States and overseas, Manley said.

BSU Summer Missions is financed by the sacrificial gifts of Baptist students throughout Texas. The students who are sent out

receive no pay, although their expenses are paid by their fellow students.

Last year, a 15-voice choir was sent to the Far East. This year, students will be sent to about 20 different locations. Their duties will include preaching, teaching, vacation Bible school work, and help in building construction work.

Burk's specific duty assignment and the area where he will work, Manley said, will be announced later.

### Girl's Dorm Elects Brinkley President

Miss Betty Brinkley of Nederland has been elected president of the Girls' Dorm for the spring semester. Miss Brinkley succeeds Miss Judy Thompson of Dallas.

Other freshmen elected to serve with Miss Brinkley were Misses Janet Royce of Garland, chaplain, and Pat Warden of Houston, song leader.

Sophomores include Misses Carol Crocker of Dallas, vice president, and Maxine Canterbury, of Waco, secretary-treasurer.



**TURKISH VISITORS** — Dean E. M. Potter (not shown) orientates five Turkish educators and their interpreter before the group visited in the Tyler Public School System and the college. Seated, from left to right, are Turhan Dikmen (interpreter), Remzi Erkoc, Mustafa Akan. Standing are Recep Gurel, Husnu H. Gencosmanoglu, and Semsettin Kutlu.

### 20 BSU Member To Attend 13th Missions Meet

Twenty students from the local Baptist Student Union are expected to attend the 13th Annual College Student Missions Conference March 9-11 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Director Jim Manley said others interested in attending should sign a list at the BSU. Cars will leave the center Friday afternoon, he said.

Manley added that the only cost will be for meals and a small transportation fee. Those attending will stay in the homes of Fort Worth residents.

Program personalities include: Cliff Barrows, member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team.

C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Altus, Okla.

Miss Linda Loftis, "Miss Texas" and third runner-up in the Miss America Pageant will be conference soloist.

### Native Of Turkey Says Education 'Differs'

By ROD SOMMER

A native of Turkey, whose job it is to show America's education system to foreign visitors, says the U. S. education system differs greatly from that of Turkey.

David Atamian, a translator for the Turkish group of five educators who stopped in Tyler on their itinerary to California, explained that the U. S. has a decentralized education system while that of Turkey is "very highly centralized" and controlled through the ministry of education.

Commenting on TJC, Atamian thought it "a nice but small and well organized college." The library, he said, should be larger in size for the number of students enrolled. He had words of praise for Dean E. M. Potter, describing

him as a "congenial man."

As for the students, found them "favorable, the girls very pretty, and the men good looking."

A native of Turkey and a descendant from a Christian family, Atamian says he came to the U. S. in 1921. He now makes his home in Arlington, Va. but spends much of his time traveling with various groups of foreign educators who come to America to inspect the U. S. system of education.

A former professor and an author for several years, he speaks Turkish, French, Armenian, Persian, English and some African dialects.

It was through the reading and writing knowledge of these languages that he served as employee of the Library of Congress.

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## Teaching Success Requires 'Maturity'

By SANDRA WYATT

Successful teaching requires that "one be mature," Mrs. Roy C. Owens told a meeting of the Student Education Association.

Mrs. Owens, special services of the Tyler Public School System, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the local SEA Chapter.

"Maturity," Mrs. Owens believes, "is a combination of inspiration, fairness, informality with a controlled firmness, self-discipline and a good sense of humor."

According to Mrs. Owens, it takes a lot of experience to be a good teacher. This experience requires time, and Mrs. Owens feels that one can not study long and well enough in only four years of college to attain this experience. She feels that "not less than six years should be required before one considers being a major influence on our future citizens."

"If I were Czar of the teaching profession," Mrs. Owens said, "I would recommend a sound background in academic work."

She would require four years of English, and would include public speaking, a vital role in the life of a teacher. Thorough

study in math, science, and social studies also would be required.

According to Mrs. Owens a person should love children, be enthusiastic and energetic, and must have a pleasing personality. But to Mrs. Owens, an experienced educator in many fields, the individual's philosophy of life is most important.

She believes "persons working with the lives of future citizens and leaders of our world should have a wholesome philosophy and a strong belief in God."

Concerning teacher-pupil relationship, Mrs. Owens stressed that strict discipline is an important part of a teacher's success.

She says "it is much better to be strict first and then ease up to be comfortable; for if children sense easiness, it is extremely difficult to promote strictness."

Mrs. Owens also feels that a teacher must not become too intimate with individual student's problems and must draw a line in this relationship. The teacher, however, must be the child's friend.

## Math Department Offers New Course This Spring

A new course in higher mathematics, Differential Equations, is being offered for the first time this semester.

John Garner will teach the course.

"The course was not offered before," chairman of the math department, Miss Mabel Williams said, "because the University of Texas and other colleges identified it as a junior course with six hours of calculus as a prerequisite."

"But since calculus was offered on the freshman level last year," she continued, "it is now possible to offer Differential Equations."

"Since we have a written statement from the University of Texas to the effect that they will accept the course, she said, "it will be offered whenever there is sufficient demand."



## Career Cues:

**"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"**

Robert Saudek, President

Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success."

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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## Delta Kappa Gamma Hosts SEA Officers

Student Education Association officers and their sponsor were guests of the February meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Zeta Gamma Chapter.

Mrs. Ozella Dew, English instructor at John Tyler High School, spoke to the group on Teaching Methods. Mrs. Dew demonstrated the use of some new teaching tools of special interest to future teachers.

The meeting was held at Robert E. Lee High School.

The TJC group attended through the invitation of the president of Zeta Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens.

SEA officers attending the meeting were Misses Mary Romberg, president, and Becky Moore, publicity chairman, both of Troup; Mary Fitzgerald, historian, of Chandler; Mary Stewart, first vice-president, of Sequoia; Janice Taylor, also first vice-president.

Also Ruth Dark, program chairman, Delores Herwig, recruitment chairman, Janet Wood, secretary, Phyllis Baldwin, treasurer, all of Tyler; and Mrs. Eva Saunders, sponsor.

## Poetry Society Plans Contest

The American College Poetry Society invites local students to send in poetry for their anthology to be published in May.

Interested students should contact Secretary Richard A. Briand, care of the Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24.

"Recognition Awards of \$5 each will be given the five outstanding college poets. Poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work published," Briand said.

He listed these rules for submitting poetry: Poems may reflect any subject, but should not exceed 48 lines. Each person may submit up to five poems.

All entries must be postmarked not later than April 12. Decisions of the Society judges will be final.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Students will retain literary rights to the material.



# No Purpose, No Meaning, Just Security

Security is a strange god.  
Millions pray ceaselessly for its abiding presence only to groan at the boredom of its companionship.  
"Opportunity," said the ad, "opportunity for adventure, for advancement—opportunity to do, opportunity to become."  
"Dear Sir:" wrote the boy (he was just 20.)  
"Dear Sir: In reply to your ad. Does your company have a good retirement program? I must think of security, you see."  
A ship secure in port isn't in much danger of storms but it isn't likely to see much of the world either.  
Security, security, security. Like a great chant it rises all over the world.  
Feed us, clothe us, house us. Gives

us nothing to do, nothing to venture, nothing to risk, nothing.  
No purpose, No meaning.  
Just security.  
Then we will have time to sit and rock and talk about nothing.  
Nothing?  
But there has to be something. A challenge, meaning, purpose . . . a response.  
A response to the vibrations of the universe that is the essence of life itself.  
A house cat is secure. A prisoner is secure. A cabbage is secure.  
Explore, discover, risk, venture, dare . . . think!  
Think!  
Security is an idol.  
Laugh at it.  
Live! A. E.

# 'No Cuts' Is Good Policy

The college policy of "no cuts" interferes with the true student's freedom about as much as the law against embezzlement interferes with the freedom of an honest man.  
Laws *ad infinitum* must be made today to guide persons of all ages and intellects and to preserve society. Likewise, such policies as "no cuts" have much the same purpose for youth.  
Society can breathe a note of gratitude that it exists in a civilized state where laws are welcomed.  
Students can also be grateful they attend a college where the administration cares—enough to know how the taxpayer's money is spent and enough to see that the student attends classes.

# Few Pioneers

Pioneers are rare. Colonel John Glenn is one of the few in the world today.  
Unafraid of tomorrow but respecting it, he lived in a few hours the essence of his philosophy that " . . . if a man faces up to the future, he can have some control over his destiny. That's . . . better than waiting to see what's going to happen."  
So many of the peoples of all the world wait, speculate, and guess as to what the future holds for them, not asking what they hold for the future.  
If the West is to win over Russia, it must have more men with the pioneer spirit of John Glenn.  
B. O., L. U., D. S.

# Letters To Apacheland . . .

To the Editor:  
High time it is for the Federal Government to take measures to regulate the shoveling of snow. Just a few weeks ago, when snow blanketed the city, there were hundreds of young boys going from home to home seeking to remove snow from sidewalks.  
These youngsters are the last vestiges of free enterprise in the United States and steps should be taken to remove this blot from the American scene. These boys, ranging from little fellows of six and seven to teenagers, apparently do not know that are the victims of exploitation.  
During that snow, it was easily seen that there was an overabundance of youths willing to shovel the downfall from the walks. Procedures should be established to eliminate such situations.  
A benevolent Federal Government should take steps to see that there is sufficient snow for all boys to shovel. (More than that, the Government, if it really wants to woo tomorrow's voters, should provide free shovels for these snow shovelers.)  
In case there was a general heavy snowfall throughout the entire nation, the Federal Government (this would probably a Cabinet post with some benevolent soul in charge of snow jobs) could provide for the storage of surplus snow at strategic points.  
During years when snowfall was at a minimum, this vast surplus of snow could be shipped to various areas of the country, where snow was not available, so it could be shoveled by young boys.  
A system of penalties would be devised which would require youths shoveling snow in excess of their allotment to forfeit part of the pay they received for their work.  
In this day and age it is not fair to permit boys who are ambitious to shovel snow and be paid for it while other youths remain home and watch television and are not paid for it. It is strange that in this field the New Frontier has not yet taken steps to set up at least a snow corps.

Unless this free enterprise idea demonstrated by unregulated snow shovelers is stamped out, the United States may wake up one day and find that someone will be advocating the encouragement of free enterprise by our national Government.  
Sincerely,  
TONY PATE,  
Tyler, Texas.

To The Editor:  
Today we hear people make these two statements: "I would rather be killed in an atomic attack than deny my fellowman safety in a fallout shelter" and "I would hate to live and face the problem of survival after an atomic attack."  
In the days of Washington, Boone and Crockett these great Americans heard similar statements about the future struggles and results of their fellowman's actions.  
But thank God, they did not follow the advice of these people, for if they had there would not have been a United States of America.

Washington had to sacrifice lives to win the independence for America. Other men like Boone, Crockett and their followers risked their lives and faced the problems of survival to continue the advancement of the United States as a world power.  
It is time that people stopped saying what the Communists like to hear!  
The citizens of the United States should make plans to survive an atomic attack and for the survival period afterward.  
Some scientists say that 100 million Americans would survive an atomic attack and that 80 per cent of the land would be relatively free of danger after a short period of time.

It is true the United States would be hurt badly in both lives and property, but the courage and ingenuity of the American people could rebuild America to her position as a world power.  
The small towns, the backbone of the country, would not be destroyed.  
BILLY STEPHENS,  
Grand Saline, Texas.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



# from Campus to International by George Richardson

Much of the credit for the re-instatement of Western Week as an official campus activity goes to Dean E. M. Potter; Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of student activities; and James Barnes, student council sponsor.

They deserve the thanks of every student.  
Though Glynne Johnston, council president, and other participants in student government put forth a noteworthy effort, it was Mrs. Stringer, Barnes, and the dean who carried the student argument to the board of trustees and who influenced the board to reconsider the issue favorably.

★ ★ ★  
If Paul Harvey's recent election as the nation's leading news commentator by the Radio-Television Daily National All-American poll is any indication of American right-wing sentiments, it would appear that the left-wingers in our government are losing ground in their fight to smear Americanism and make right-wing organizations repugnant to the American people.

Harvey, unlike many American personalities, is not afraid to admit his feelings in regard to pro-communist policies of American government.

★ ★ ★  
In the midst of great concern over governmental spending and balancing the budget, President Kennedy has organized perhaps the most ridiculous assault on governmental finances to come out of Washington in years—a commission to discover the status of women.

The commission, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "will seek to discover any discriminations that may prevent women from moving ahead."

Women's suffrage went into effect during the 1920's.

★ ★ ★  
Attorney General Robert Kennedy's Asiatic tour in many ways resembles Richard Nixon's 1960 tour of South America. Both were marked by anti-American demonstrations, riots, egg and rock throwing.

It now remains to be seen whether the Republicans will use the attorney general's reception in the same manner the Democrats used Nixon's in their 1960 presidential campaign.

Speakers at the Chicago Democratic convention assailed Nixon and the Eisenhower administration, claiming Nixon administration prestige was at its lowest ebb in modern times.

If one tour marked by a handful of communist instigated riots can truly indicate American prestige throughout the world as the Democrats indicated in 1960, it would appear that they too have failed to produce an atomic-age miracle to establish the U.S. as The World power.

★ ★ ★  
Today, unionized workers pose a threat, not only to the economy, but to the security of every living American—striking for higher wages within our missile factories. There is no replacement for the 2,500 man days of progress lost in January alone.

It's a poor state of affairs when a group of people, the unions, threaten the national economy and force the rest of the country to pay higher prices for products but to endanger the national security is treason and should be treated as such.

# The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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## Play Preparation For Festival Begins

The director and cast of Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" are working days and long hours into the night preparing for Friday's one-act play festival in Gainesville.

Before the Friday production of the drama, the cast will have completed 25 rehearsals of what Dr. Jean Browne, director, has

called "a highly experimental, imaginative, play in which time is the most important force."

To mark 90 years of Christmas dinners by changes in actor's voice and mannerisms is the challenge accepted by the cast of "The Long Christmas Dinner".

Browne has met the challenge before. Every play she has taken

to state has won a superior rating with the exception of last year's production of Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners."

From competition among 15 candidates for roles, Dr. Browne selected this cast:

Jane Cash as Mother Bayard; Jack Foshee, Roderick Bayard; Marsha Williams, Lucia; Emmett Alston, Cousin Brandon; Sharon Paine, Genevieve.

Giva Richardson, Ermengarde; Rod Sommer, Roderick Jr.; and Terry Anderson as Sam.

## Song and Stage

By WILL JENNINGS

The Fine Arts building has been rumbling with schemes the past few weeks. Las Mascaras painting sets, the Choir panting from practice, and—

One can stroll through the breezeway of the building and spot Dr. Jean Browne loaded with scripts and paint cans heading for the auditorium. And choir director John Hunter's throaty baritone will stalk out of the choir room as he explains a knotty phrase to his singers.

Three days a week the Apache Band subdues all other clamour in the building for 50 minutes, working toward an Activity period concert. The band has finished all its rah rah songs until next football season. The 60 musicians are repairing their lips and improving their taste with more serious compositions.

Eddie Fowler, veteran of dance bands, is gradually shaping the stage band for future jazz presentations to the student body.

Career day, late in March, will use talent from all three departments. Fowler's stage band will officiate all morning. The choir will sing a short concert and Las Mascaras plans a few short comic skits for visiting seniors.

The Maskers (Las Mascaras) are keeping their activities behind their veils. Dr. Browne says "We may present a play one Activity Period. Perhaps we will go to the state one-act play contest. Then again, you might find

us at the State Forensics contest."

The wraps are carefully covering what will possibly be a special entertainment event at TJC. Dr. Browne, Hunter, and Fowler respond vaguely to interrogation concerning the rumored spring presentation of the musical comedy Kiss Me Kate.



APACHE LAND'S FAVORITE FOR YEARS

## Fullers' Drive In Restaurant

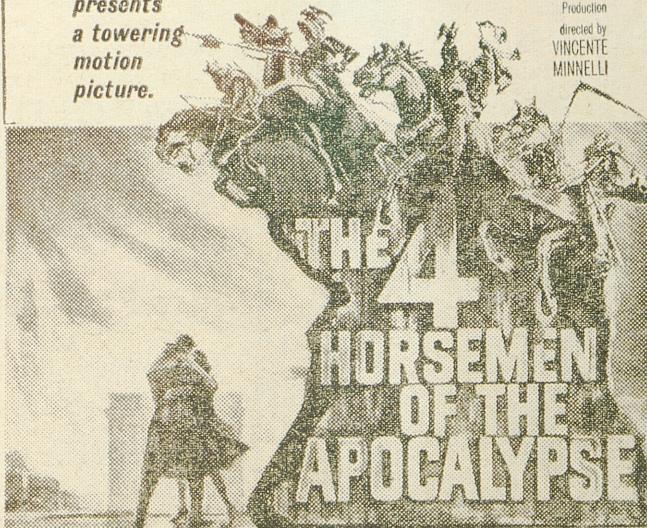
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AN INTERSTATE THEATRE

## Youth Committee To Hold Dance

Students and faculty are invited to a danch March 9, sponsored by the Youth Missionary Committee of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The dance is to be held at the VFW Hall at 8 p.m.

Elders LeRoy Cobia and Rowland B. Yardley said dress would be informal.

The young men are serving a two-year mission in Texas before returning to their home states, Washington and Utah, for further education.

This month Cobia and Yardley gave eight new books to the library on behalf of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The books were: "Jesus the Christ", "The Essentials in Church History", "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder", "Book of Mormons", "Gospel Doctrine", "Gospel Ideas", "Articles of Faith".

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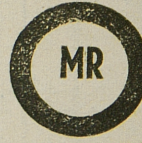
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About Sports

## Kilgore Favorite In Tournament

Deason Hunt

Kilgore College, if records count, looms as the favorite of the Region XIV tournament underway in Jackson. But in Region XIV past performances do not mean much.

Last year the Apaches, after missing the Texas Eastern Conference crown, played some fine basketball in the tournament. When it was over, they emerged as Region XIV representative to the national meet in Hutchinson.

★ ★ ★

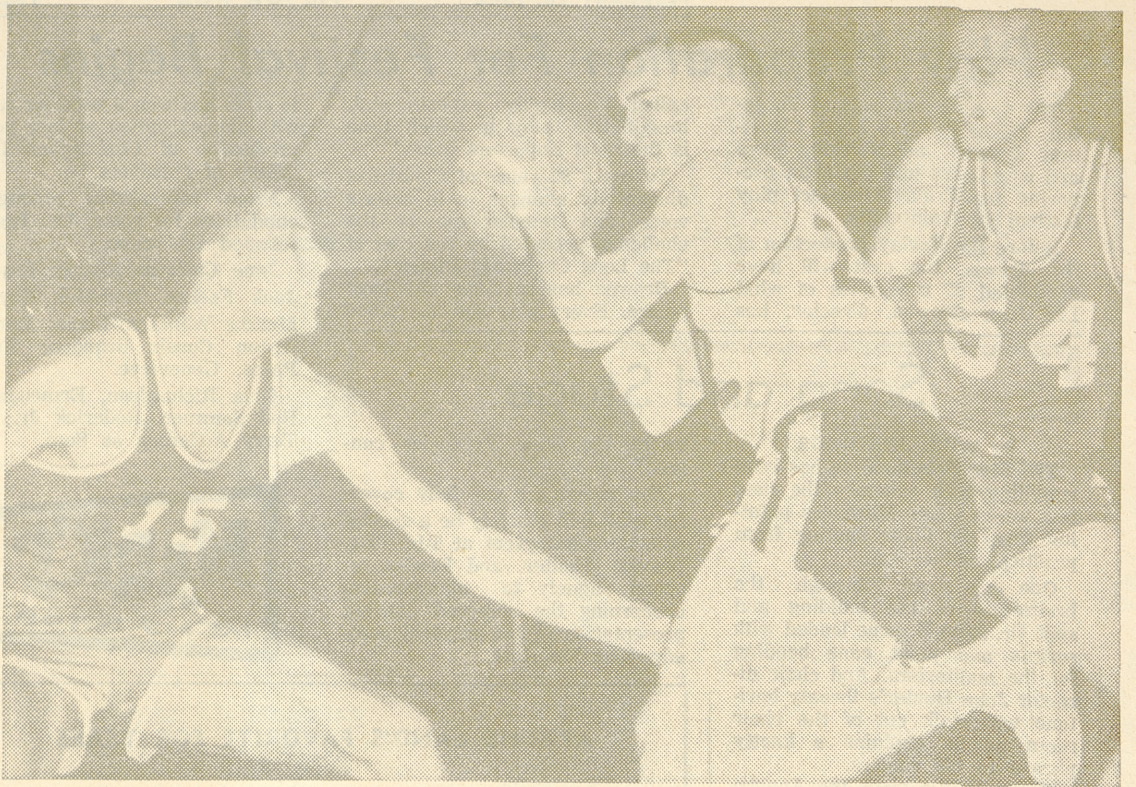
The team that failed to win its own conference championship went on to become a national finalist, losing in the game for the national championship to Pueblo, Colo. So the team that wins the conference crown is not necessarily the team that represents this region at Hutchinson.

★ ★ ★

Kilgore has the talent to march right into the finals. Any team that goes through TEC play with only one win is either unbelievably lucky or a well-poised, powerful team. Kilgore through its fine play, proved its right to the TEC crown.

★ ★ ★

My prediction is that either Kilgore, Tyler, or Lon Morris will be in the finals tonight. Each is capable of winning. It depends on who can "get up" to win.



**END OF THE LINE** — Sturdy Wanamaker passes the ball off to a teammate after he ran into this blockade of Lon Morris Bear-

cats. The Apaches defeated the Bearcats in the final home game of the season, 76-55.

## Apaches Win Second Place In Conference

By DEASON HUNT

The Apaches held onto second place in the Texas Eastern Conference in its final TEC game with the Lon Morris Bearcats.

The victory left the Apaches with a 9-3 TEC record. They

finished behind the Kilgore Rangers who led the conference with a 11-1 record.

Tyler was defeated twice by Kilgore and once by Texarkana while Kilgore lost its last game to Paris 85-72.

Lon Morris' 76-55 loss in Gentry Gym left the Bearcats with a 6-5 conference record. A win would have meant a second place tie with the Apaches.

But Don Eckelman, Tommy Jones, and Joe Bob Garner with some hot rebounding and even hotter shooting to defeat the

Bearcats at their own "run and shoot" game.

Garner hit consistently in the first half until Lon Morris called time and began to press him.

Then he passed the ball off to Jones or Eckelman and they began to hit. Tyler, with such shoot-

ing led by 18 to 20 points much of the first half. Halftime score was 47-24.

Lon Morris began to hit in the second half, but Tyler got hotter and the Apaches matched every Lon Morris score and then some.

Rex Johnson came into the game to move the ball down court and gave the fans a dribbling exhibition. He drove through all of the Bearcat team several times and got a hand from the fans.

### Loinette Reschedules Intramural Contests

Intramural games have been rescheduled because of unavoidable conflict according to Melvin Loinette, assistant organizer of intramural basketball. Now that the varsity season is over fewer conflicts are expected.

First game on the new schedule was postponed indefinitely because the players had labs. The second game was played with the Bandits downing the Hawks 68 to 38.

### ● Educators

(Continued From Page 1)  
all schools except the universities.

They select every teacher and every text.

The ministry choose the texts "so that the remotest part of Turkey has the same books as the most populated section."

In contrasting America with other countries they have visited they feel Americans lack a "broad general knowledge."

They did report, however, that Americans are not as materialistic as some Europeans—the English for example.

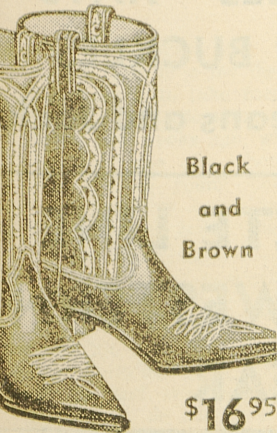
One recalled that when he went in an English bar and ordered a beer, the bartender's only response was a stare. When the educator repeated his order, taking care to pronounce each word clearly, the bartender's look did not change.

As a last resort he slugged his money on the counter. The bartender immediately brought his beer.

During their Tyler visit the men also toured local industries. In contrast with underdeveloped Turkish industries, they reported Tyler industries "well-organized."

**ACME BOOTS**

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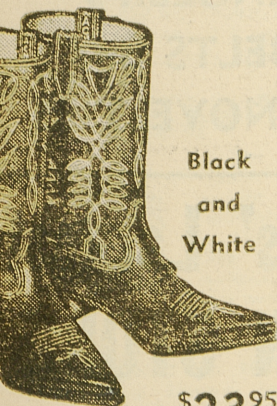


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## Band Announces Spring Concert

The band has put away most of its marches and jazz of the football season and has begun concert music. The first program introducing the new music has been planned for Friday at the activity period.

"The program" said Band Director Eddie Fowler, "is planned for about 40 minutes."

It has been planned to appeal to persons of almost every musical taste. "There will be some light and some heavy music, but it has been selected because of its audience appeal," said Fowler.

The selections will be: Soliquy, Badinage For Brasses, Burst of Trumpets, Beguine For Band, and The Four Horns featuring a French horn quartet by Ronald Hatchett, Beverly Sessions, Terry Burns, and Thomas Brumby.

## Kappas Elect Vontsteen President

Skip Vontsteen was elected president of Fraternity Kappa Sigma Lambda for the spring semester. Vontsteen, a sophomore business major from Dallas, succeeds Larry Harwood as president.

Elected vice-president and social chairman for this semester was sophomore William Jones of Lindale.

Jones in his two years at Tyler, has been cheerleader and a member of Las Mascaras dramatic club.

Steve Brown, Waco sophomore, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Other officers are parliamentarian, Woody Roark and Pledge master Glynne Johnston.

The fraternity also made plans for the rushing of a new pledge group.

Johnston, with the assistance of members Mike Pitzer and Gordon Graham, is to officiate the activities of the potential fraternity members.

To aid in the uniformity of the organization Brown has ordered fraternity pins and sweaters. They are expected within the month, Brown said.

The executive committee met later to propose possible amend-

## SEA Announces Spring Calendar

The Student Education Association's local chapter announces the agenda for three monthly meetings. Miss Mary Romberg, president, says the SEA agenda will include a speaker, business meeting, and sponsorship of the all-college picnic.

Principal of Robert E. Lee High School, Ed Irons, will speak March 19 on the future Trends in Education and Opportunities For Future Teachers.

SEA elects officers and hear reports from the state convention at their April 16 meeting.

The chapter sponsors the all-college picnic May 11.

Principal Irons, closely associated with the teacher situation, through two principalships, was named principal of Moore Junior High School when it opened. He later became principal of Robert E. Lee when it opened.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech and holds an MED from the University of Texas and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado.

He came to Tyler as football and basketball coach.

Miss Romberg said further information would be announced later concerning the election of SEA officers and the all-college picnic.

Gifts by  
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## Ex-Student Members To Get Passes To Apache Day Game

Members of the Tyler Junior College Ex-Student Association will be admitted free to the Apache Day (Homecoming) game between Tyler and Kilgore.

The game with Tyler's arch rival will be played Oct. 13 in Rose Stadium.

The announcement of "free admissions" came from president of the exes, Jack Pollard of Tyler, following a meeting of Pollard, President-elect Freddie Head of SMU, and Membership Chairman Billy Jack Doggett of Tyler.

Pollard said free admission to the "best game of the season in Rose Stadium" was a gift to the members from President H. E. Jenkins and Head Coach Floyd

Wagstaff.

"They heartily approved the idea of passes and are behind the exes organization 100 per cent," Pollard said.

This will be the first time the association has made admissions free to any game.

With memberships selling for \$1.25, Pollard and Doggett said they expected to reach their goal of 1000 members by June 1.

An exe is anyone who has taken a course at TJC in either the day or evening college.

Pollard called attention to activities now being planned in which members may participate and will be getting still more for the \$1.25.

"These activities, suggested by former students, are under discussion," Pollard said.

The membership committee is composed of 20 members with



FEBRUARY 28, 1962

TJC POW WOW

## International Re-elect McK

The International Club re-elected Charles McKay of Q president in Wednesday's ing.

Other officers elected Arafat Saad of Syria, vice-president by acclamation; Miss Missildine of Palestine, secretary; and Miss Jane of Tyler, assistant secretary.

Sponsors of the International Club are Dr. Wiley J. chairman of the social science department; and social science faculty members Milford Collins, Bain Johnson and history

tant Billy J. Chandler. Aim of the club is to "promote better understanding," said Kay.

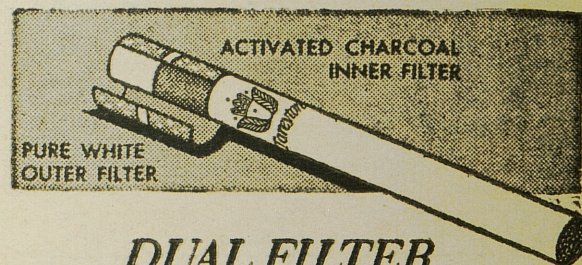
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## Counseling Program Helps Raise Grades

A new counseling program is being set up to help students bring up or failing grades and to help them plan their senior college courses.

Students making low or failing grades will be notified by mail and given an appointment for counseling," said Leo Rudd, associate counselor.

Mary Wallace, director of

guidance and counseling has asked that all students planning to return next year come by the counselors' office at their earliest convenience.

All students who made F's or three or more D's combined, and who live in the dormitories or in college approved private housing are required to spend two evenings per week in the library from 6:45-9:30. This includes all on scholastic probation at other institutions last semester.

The librarian will keep a list of all such students and check attendance. Exceptions will be made only through the dean of the college, Dr. E. M. Potter said.

"The college is responsible for non-residential students and is acting in place of the parents," he said. This is not to punish him but to help them to bring up their grades to college level. D's and F's, he said, do not indicate a student who is college material.

For those planning to attend a senior college, the counselors have catalogs from every college and university in the nation from which to work out schedule plans.

All students and faculty are welcome to use these catalogs, said Mrs. Wallace.

Favorite college choices, she said, are Stephen F. Austin, North Texas, East Texas, and the University of Texas.

If a student is undecided about his major and the college he wants to attend, he is given a general education plan for the first two years which include English, history, math, speech, government, and science. These subjects are required everywhere during the first two years, she said.

## Staff Receives Adding Machine

Arnold Typewriter Exchange has donated an adding machine to the journalism department to aid in calculating advertising bills and inches published for scrapbook purposes according to George Richards, advertising manager.

Several weeks ago, Richardson said, he began to look around for a second-hand adding machine when the bookkeeping situation became "almost impossible."

The major problem, he continued, was to find one "we could afford."

"The people at Arnold's," said Richardson, "had a lot of machines, electric, manual, semi-manual, that I thought were perfect, but even with a discount they were still over our budget."

After convincing himself they could do without first one feature than another, Richardson continued, Arnold told him he had just the machine the staff needed, and it wouldn't cost them a cent.

"Mr. Arnold," says Richardson, "then produced the foot high, 75-pound antique."

## Fowler Says Students Are Permitted No Cuts

Regardless of what other ideas may be circulating around the campus, students do not have three cuts in their classes. The college policy, says Registrar Eddie Fowler, does not permit any cuts in class.

Continuing his emphasis on "no cuts," Fowler announced there are no unexcused absences from class.

If a student is ill, he must contact both his instructor and the registrar's office and explain the reason of his absence.

According to Fowler, after five absences Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or three class absences Tuesday and Thursday, the instructor will drop the student from class.

The registrar explains they are trying to "eliminate students who fail to maintain satisfactory attendance" because he feels instructors will have more time for other students if they do not have to keep up with those in poor attendance.

If a student wishes to drop a course, he must first get a drop card from the registrar's office and have his instructor sign it. The instructor will then return the drop card to the registrar's office.

Faculty members are urged to cooperate fully. If a student fails to use the proper procedure when dropping a course, instructors are requested to process a drop card through the registrar's office listing the absences and tardies.

Fowler says reinstatement of a student can be made after a thorough understanding with both parent and student.

## 9 Representatives Go To Forensic Contest

As preparation for the state forensic contest April 5-6, eight members of the Las Mascaras Dramatic Club and speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong heard speakers in the invitational Baylor Forensic Tournament in Waco.

Las Mascaras president, Bob Emerson, described the tournament "as an excellent means to perfect state forensic contestants and material by hearing speakers from colleges throughout several states."

## Bible Instructors Find Various Sects In Classes

By TERRY PERKINS

Why do Baptists enroll for the Methodist Bible classes or the Methodists in the Church of Christ Bible classes year after year?

This interchanging of students taking Bible courses under directors of other faiths is noticeable in all three of these Bible chairs—Methodist, Baptist, and Church of Christ.

According to James Manley, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, almost half the students in his New Testament class "are of other faiths, including one Methodist ministerial student."

Also, Manley has a ratio of 2 out of 5 students of other faiths in his night classes.

James Fife, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair, adds that "some of my best students have been those who are members of other denominations."

Students and directors alike offer these reasons:

- 1) Students would like to take a Bible course and must take it when their schedule permits.
- 2) Individuals have different personalities and take the course from the director who best fits their personality.
- 3) The reputation of the teacher and the Bible Chair can be a deciding factor.
- 4) Some believe that one director would teach with a broader viewpoint than another.
- 5) Some have no religious preference, but want to take a Bible course. It makes no difference in which Chair they enroll.
- 6) Others have friends or associates taking a particular course in a religious center and would like to be associated with those friends.

## Exes Meet March 10

President Jack Pollard of the Tyler Junior College Ex-Student Association has called a board meeting for officers and directors March 10.

Pollard said the meeting would be held in the Southside Building, 1324 So. Beckham at 7 p.m.

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